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Americans, it will still linger in the heart of that galland little State, which, as she was the first to adopt the American constitution, will be the last to abandon its true principles. And if that spirit shall be finally doomed to expire, there, even there, amid my native oaks and pines, it will breathe its last sigh on the besom of its last friend.

(From the United States Gazette 1

BISHOP ONDERDONK'S ADDRESS To the Special Convention of the Protestant Episco-pal Church in Pennsylvania, called to consider his recignation. Read in Convention on Friday afternoon, Sept. 6, 1841, by the Rev. Mr. Odenheimer, as Assistant Secretary of the same.

To the Special Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

REV. BRETHREN AND GENTLEMEN:—

This Special Convention was summoned in compliance with an application to me of the Standing Committee, founded on the declaration of my desire to resign the episcopal jurisdiction of the diocese, on account of the state of my health, and also, of my desire, from the same cause, in case you should not consent to my resignation, to have an Assistant Bishop elected. For a view of this my motive, I lay before you the present Narrative. The statement must necessarily, besides the nature of the subject, be in part technical; though perhaps not without errors in that respect, as it is nearly thirty years since I relinquished the practice of medicine, and my studies have since had a different direction. In preparing it, I give some of the dates in former years from the register of my official services.

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My episcopate began on Oct. 25, 1827; and I immediately commenced its duties. Besides other journeys, I visited in the winter a portion of the western part of the diocese. In August, 1828, I went thither again, remaining Sunday, the 3d, at Harrisburg. That night I slept with the window raised; and a change in the weather coming on; I had in the moraing a severe pain far back in the left side, the iliac region, with a tormenting affection that frequently recurred. Hoping that it would not prove obstinate, I pursued my journey; and preached at Carlisle and Bedford; and thence proceeded to Pittsburgh; my remedies being—peppermint from the road-side; brandy and water, but then with little benefit; and at length paregorie, which, with some relief, soon destroyed what little remained of my appetite, and for two or three days bottled porter was used for nutriment. In Pittsburgh, after holding the examinations, I ordained, on Sunday, 10th, two deacons. But though I fulfilled these duties, the internal anguish, which had increased on the journey, was not alleviated; and had the access to Philadelphia been what it now is, I might perhaps have overcome my reluctance to break appointments and returned home.

In the afternoon of that day, I officiated seven

use of brandy and water was continued with the usual moderating of the suffering, perceptible at the tim-, though slow in the general result. Nor did I attempt or wish to conceal; this practice, but detailed the cause of it to many of the clergy and lairy, who appeared to understand and honorably allow that it was required by my malady; particularly those with whom I stud on my journeys. And I am convinced that to it, with the abstinence from fruit, I owe, under God, the alleviation of my disorder.

With, however, the improved comfort of my system, and its less acute immediate sensibility to fatigue, its actual strength and power of endurance continued to decrease. Three of the four faint turns mentioned occurred since the beginning of December, 1842. Evening services and meetings for business became so wearisome, that I partly relinquished them. For a year or two, I have commonly requested the clergy to perform for me nearly all but the episcopal offices and preaching; nor have I allowed extra duties to be appointed for me. I have felt also a growing disinclination to active exertion, except to be punctual to my appointments, which disinclination I never knew in former days, and which was then, I trust, never seen or suspected in me by any person.

In this first portion of my narrative, you have the period

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Whether through the impulse of saving anght from the wreck, were it possible, I know not, for my mind was distracted, and my heart desolution, and desilution, and the wreck, were it possible, I know not, for my mind was distracted, and my heart desolution, and the saving of the my my mind was distracted, and my heart the help of the feet in deserved and in a gradual and perhans safer manner, the absolute relinquishment of every kind of spirituous drink, except the wine at the Help Gomunion, of which I partook on Whiteunday, and since. Beyond this exception my refraining from them has thus far been entire. And, though under no engagement of any sort, it is my putropes, with divine assistance, to continue in his course. Indeed, I have as yet felt not the least temptation to receils from it, for which most unexpected favor I humbly thank God.

The suddenness with which I learned that my brethren had cast me down to the ground, and its crushing effect on my mind, acting on a system already precisosed to such attacks, produced another of the faint turns mentioned, or rather a continued tendency to fainting, from which I was not free for some days, and those, the first of my enduring the violent change of renouncing in stantly and entirely the long accustomed stimulants, without any sort of substitute for them. Somewhat longer, there was censtant and exhausting copious perspiration ; very excessive at night. My sleep was and is imperfect, wanting apparently in the gentle senous plethera, which I was formerly taught produces it, when healthy. But the principal change is a decided increase of the local inertness. For a month or more, it was often attended with a bursting sensation in the head; then came a different affection for five days; and then, another month of the former symptom still more aggravated, and producing more continued fullness of the head, with drownings I have since used occasionally a prescription; but the omission of it leaves me much as before, yet it must not be long of the first and the

often bethe more rational view, as it certainly comports best with the requirement of christian love, interpreted soundly, neither with avasion, nor with the naked appeal to metives—it comports, I say, with that law of love, which commands us to "believe and hope all things," and to "do to others as we would have them do to us;" a benevolent rule, which may indeed be abused; but it can also be obeyed rightly and righteously; and that, in the case of imputed errors, grave enough to require a divine rule. Nor is it a command only, but an appeal likewise to holy sympathy—a sympathy, whose nature it is to divide the pain of the regret felt by a brother to whom aberration or imprudence are ascribed.

From all expression, however, of such regret, concerning any of the charges, were there aught that should induce my heart or judgment so to incline, the irremediable action of my clerical brethren has debarred me.

I again request, that the Convention will interpose between me and all movements and influences identified with proceedings unknown to the canons. More particularly, I desire, that if this body incline, either to accept or to refuse my resignation of episcopal jurisdiction on the ground of these charges, and not on the ground of my impaired health alone, they will take such ateps as they shall see fit, to have them examined, in a manner consistent with justice to me and to the Church.

Respectfully and affectionately,

Before Judge Vanderpoel.

Sept. 9.—This Court opened the term, when there appeared on the trial calendar 105 cases; and on the argument calendar, 59. No jury cases being ready, the jurors in attendance were discharged until this forenoon at 11 o'clock. The Court then in full Bench proceeded to hear

Serr, 9.—Steamboat Jacob Bell, vs. Steamboat Relief—
This case, noticed in Saturday's Heraid, was resumed. It
was an action to recover damages for injuries sustained
by the Jacob Bell, in consequence of a collision which
took place between the two steamers on the East River,
in consequence of alleged neglect on the part of the pilot
of the Relief.

U. S. Commissioner's Office

Before Commissioner Rapelje.

Styr. 9.—Charge of Perjury.—James Farrell, charged with perjury, alleged to have been committed on a Court Martial held lately on Governor's Island, in the case of Sergeant George Duall, was examined before the Commissioner.

Lieutenant B. Lauring, 3d Regiment of Artillery, (who was a member of the Court.) Sergeants Duall, and McDermott, were examined. The minutes of the proceedings taken at the Court Martial were produced, by which it appeared that Duall was charged with having acted so as to disparage the service, or the third regiment, to which he was attached, by expressing a partiality for a particular company. The perjury, it was charged consisted chiefly in the following evidence given against Duall. "Duall stated to me, when I was about enlisting, you had better buy a tope and hang yourself, than enlist in light company A; they will work you to death; it is better for you to come with me to Fort Lafayette, and enlist in company I."

Sergeant McDonnell testified to having been present most of the time when Farrell was about to enlist, and that he did not hear the words attributed to Duall used by him.

The Court dismissed the charge, from a consideration

Common Piens.

Before Judge Ulshoffer.

Sert. 9.—Morse & Co. vs. Mores Ross.—This case which had been adjourned over from Thursday, already reported, was resumed. It was an action of assumpsit to recover the amount of value of a quantity of lumber sold the defendant in March last. The defence to which was that a party named Meigs, who, it was alleged, was a member of the firm, was indebted to the defendant, which was put in as a set off for defence. Verdict for plaintiffs \$184.39 damages, and 6 cents costs. For plaintiffs, S. Campbell; for defendant, A. Crist.

Marine Court.

Before Judge Sherman.

Sept. 9.—James Delany vs. William Cushing — This was an action brought by Plaintiff, who was a passenger on board the ship Rappahannock, on her late trip from Liverpool, against the defendant, who was the first mate, to recover damages for an essault and battery alleged to have been committed on board the versel during the voyage. It appeared in evidence that plaintiff and a fellow passenger had an alteration on board in relation to cooking at the fire place on deck, when both struck and a fight ensued. The mate hereupon interfered, and plaintiff made a pass at him and clutched him (Cushing immediately laid on, and gave him, it appeared, ten hard leshes with a thick double rope, which, it was contended, for the defence he was justified in doing in order to reators order on board. Verdict for defendant.

George Fas mer vs. Charles Partridge.—This was action of trespass in relation to the sale of a quentity of feathers in which, it was alleged, that defendant had violated his contract. Verdict for plaintiff \$50.

Court Calendar—This Day.

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